#### FUN AT THE HORSE SHOW.

LEVELY WORK WITH FOUR-IN-HANDS AND RIGH JUMPERS.

John Bratton Sends His Coach Around the Ming in Startling Fashion, but Charles F. Bates's Defiance Captures the Blue Ribbon-A Protty Fight for the High-Jamping Honors-Mambrino King Defeats Trevillian in the Herd Class for Trotters-Stamboul's Brilliant Showing on the Tanbark-The Mackney Champions

From the viewpoint of the breeders and fanelers yesterday's exhibit at the Horse Show was she most interesting yet. It was also the most prowded, no less than ten classes being shown in the morning and nine in the afternoon. Until well along in the afternoon the experts had everything their own way, and the critical rail birds were in their glory; but to the general pub-lie there was little of special interest before the appearance of the four-in-hand class at 4 o'clock. By this time the Garden had filled with a larger crowd than made the previous record on Thursday, and it saw the most stirring contest of the week. The way the drivers tooled their topheavy coaches around the sharp turns of the arena made the crowd hold its breath one minute and let it go in yells the next, as each dangerous turn was safely made.

Hackneys had the call in the morning. Of the ten numbers on the programme five were exhibits of backney stallions, mares, fillies, and geldings, two being champion classes. There were two trotting classes, two coach classess, and one class of Morgan horses, in which only one horse was entered, and he failed to get a prize. General comment was to the effect that the backney exhibit was far below that of last year, one potent cause of this falling off being the absence of entries from H. McK. Twombly, W. D. Sloane, and Seward Webb, all of whom are taking no part in the show this year on ac count of the death of Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt. Between them these three gentlemen own nearly half of the best class of hackneys in this

part of the country. Nine Shetland pontes ridden by small boys epened the afternoon programme. At the outset the ponies roused the hopes of the spectators by evincing a disposition to make the contest one of speed, but the boy riders, who man aged their mounts with preternatural gravity, born of their realization of the weighty nature of their responsibilities, sternly repressed all undue levity. One little gray Shetland became quite impatient over this restriction. For a time he seemed disposed to kick, but changed his mind and took it out in plaintive whinnyings. In the matter of gayety the exhibit of the pairs competition with se many hearses. The Puri-tanical propriety and stiffness which characterized the coachmen would have been a nower ful temptation to a man with a brick. Nothing so rigid has been seen this week.

#### A PATRIARCHAL PRIZE WINNER.

To the experts the showing of three trotting stallions with four of the get of each was notable chiefly because it brought out that grand old veteran, Mambrino King, who has won more prizes than any other trotting stallion in the United States. The big chestnut has been salled the handsomest horse in the world, and he carries his 24 years of age right royally. At an age when most horses have long since disintegrated to the tanneries and the bone-boiling establishments, Mambrino King retains much of the spirit and fire of youth. To this the groom who ran him around the ring, or rather whom he ran around the ring yesterday can testify. As the old stallion was led out there came a burst of applause from all parts of the amphitheatre. At the familiar sound, which he has heard ever since the Horse Show's in auguration, the King pricked up his ears, arched his proud neck, and started around the arena at a pace that caused his groom to travel in the manner of a tin can caudally attached to "Hi-yi-yi!" shouted the rail birds, gleefully.

"Hey-up, there, Look at him go!" At the upper turn the groom's nat went flying off his head, and the groom himself nearly went flying off his feet; but, fortunately, the stallion dowed down. As was generally expected, the

concluded then that he had done enough, and blue ribbon went to him. It may be the last of his many, as his owner, C. J. Hamlin, says that he will not enter him another year. The red ribbon went to Trevillian, a beautiful bay, who apparently wasn't satisfied with it, as he be came balky, changing his mind a moment later and trying to bolt. He was cheered as he left the ring. The class of trotting stailions brought out another equine notable in the person of Stamboul, who did a little speeding around the ring to the delight of the rail birds.

## CHARLEY BATES'S COCK HORSE

Sound and color filled the ear and eye with the advent of the four-in-hand road teams. Some of those entered: Fatty Bates's Defiance, a yellow and black coach, driven by himself; the brilliant red Spurten Duyvil, also owned by Bates and driven by Pratt; Aurel Batonyi's Good Times. an all-black coach, driven by John Bratton, and a black coach with red-running gear from the Millbrook Farm Stables. The fresh-painted coaches, the scarlet coats of the guards, and the gay trappings of the horses combined to make a gay scene. Some years ago that household poet sas, Mother Goose, wrote a poem which most of us have chanted at some period of our life, be

## Ride a cock horse

Few of the millions of singers who have revelled in the high-sounding duty know what cock horse is, but thanks to Fatty Bates the total of ignorance in this particular has been diminished by several thousand. The expansive Fatty drove his coach into the arena, followed by a cock horse, which was ridden by a postillion. In this particular instance the cock horse was a superfluity, as there are no mud holes in the arena at the Garden, and the special duty of the cock horse is to extricate the coach from mud holes, he being hitched on in front for that purpose. This one executed a pas seul in the centre to the sound of the coachmen's horns, which filled the big amphitheatre with their blaring.

Fatty was the first to go around the ring. At the second turn he leaned ferward until his abdomen almost interfered with his vision, gave a whoop, and sent his whip writhing out over the horses' backs. As the horses aprang forward an answering shout came from the crowd, and the fun began. The course was from right to left, and as Fatty sat on the right of the seat his

been heard at a Horse Show for many a year went up from the crowd. Nothing daunted by his parrow escape. Bratton made another sensational round and then pulled up.

BATES ORTS THE RIBBON. The fourth coach didn't cut much of a figure. When Fatty Bates went out again, this time going around in the opposite direction, the crowd looked for an attempt to outdo Bratton's performance, particularly as the personal ballast was on the side where it would do the most good this time. Maybe the judges had warned the contestants; anyway, none of them did any speeding on this round. A third time the Defiance went out this time with the cock horse and its rider at the fore, harnessed in front of the four. Opportunities for practice with fine horses are few, but Fatty handled them as if he had been accustomed to this sort of driv-ing all his life. As he went around, the railbirds commented on the completeness of his appointments: water bucket, axe, extra horse collar, and extra whiffletrees are attached to the coach in case of accident. One thing the Good Times had which the Defiance lacked-a big mail box with the inscription: "Chicago to

It was a foregone conclusion that Bates would get the blue ribbon, and cheering greeted the award. Bratton took the red, and Bates's other coach the third. After the race one of the judges made a suggestion which, if carried out, would add greatly to the spectacular part of the four-in-hand exhibit.

"I should like to see the coaches filled with people," he said. "If you leaded up these coaches with pretty and well-dressed women and well-groomed men in full coaching rig you would have an exhibit that couldn't be beaten.

PURPLE CLEAR THROUGH.

In the line of fashions purple seemed to have taken the place of scarlet yesterday. There were purples on the women beside which an aster would have looked as pale as the fag end of a June sky. Some of the costumes were purple throughout—that is, as far as the public eye could reach-bonnets, gowns, ribbons, and all. As occupant of one box, in a particularly noticeable apparel of this hue, remarked to one

noticeable apparel of this hue, remarked to one of her acquaintances in a tone that may not have been intended for the general hearing, but which went far enough to include a score of persons in the titter which followed it:

"It's the thing to be all of one color, you know, my dear. I'm purple from the soles of my feet up and from me out."

Probably the richest display of color was shown by what appeared to be a section of a young ladies school, stretching across a row of seats. Whether it was by a prearrangement or accident cannot be told, but No. 1 was in red. No. 2 in blue, No. 3 in purple, No. 4 in green, No. 5 in orange, No. 6 in pluk, and so on through the row. The elderly person in black, who was probably the teacher, looked like a dark spot in a kaleidoscope. It was a matter of general regret that the gay line did not come down on the floor and give an imitation of a solar spectrum in motion.

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A joke on the magician Herrmann was going the rounds of the horsemen yesterday. It seems that on Thursday evening during the intermission Herrmann drove his team into the arena to exercise them. The crowd had left half an hour before, and only one or two grooms and a few of the officials were about. The magician drove through the gate all right, and then his horses did a sort of vanishing act. They went right on through their collars, leaving the wagon behind, and their driver, who clung to the reins, came very near following them in unpremeditated fashion over the dashboard, but saved himself just in time. The team hadn't been properly harnessed. Left to their own devices the horses pranced gayly forth and circled the arena until captured by the grooms. Earnest requests were forthcoming from Herrmann that the grooms abould not mention the matter: also coin was forthcoming, for the magician is a good horseman, and didn't relish the thought of his mishap being known. But the ring officials who saw the thing were beyond pribery, and all over the place yesterday one beard comments on Herrmann's wonderful vanishing steeds. The plece will not be put upon the stage.

Late in the afternoon, when the hunting class came on, the crowd had spread clear to the upper gallery. The only vacancies were in the boxes, which were not well filled.

With the light-weight ridees up, class 80 in the jumping made a presty good showing over the bars. There was one incident that might easily have been an accident. Blue Garter, belonging to Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., with English up, balked at the second jumpes sharply that he fell, throwing his rider over his head. With great presence of mind English, who landed heavily, managed to throw an arm over Blue Garter's neck and so held the horse down. That the jookey knew his business and knew the inture of his mount was shown by his clinging to the horse, for the animal immediately began to kick viclouely, sending the bars flying in all A joke on the magician Herrmann was going

The single high-jumping competition of the week brought the evening programme to an end. The fence topped with firs was set in the centre of the ring, the judges' stand being removed to the outside rail in order to make a clear field for the fencers. The rails were first set at five feet and then gradually raised. Dick Donnelly was the first to break the ice with the errails bay gelding Tycho Brahe. The old rogue jumped beautifully with the rails at five feet and then gradually raised, Dick Donnelly was the first to break the ice with the errails have gelding Tycho Brahe. The old rogue jumped beautifully with the rails at five feet in the contest, but as soon as the bars were raised he bolted and refused persistently to take a say at the jump. Donnelly was just as hardheaded as his horse, sticking to him stubbornly, until the brute made a dash at the box where the officials were, to the consternation of Bugler Hayes and the rest.

All of the others were in good form, each flying jump evoking a lively round of applause from the gaileries. S. S. Howkand's Flycatcher and Harry Smith's Saitst Rudolph went onto the hunt at the six-foot trials, and old Funch and some others fell by the way-side when died at the bar were and Harry Smith's Saitst Rudolph went onto the hunt at the six-foot trials, and old Funch and some others fell by the way-side when died the saitempt, then refusing to try. The boy on her back slaashed the mare until the crewd hissed vigorously, but the hisses changed to an outburst of cheers as the gallant fencer made a audden dash and soared above the topmost rail in splendid skyle. The chestnut gelding Senator and F. F. Coiller's dun gelding Majestic took the jumps up to'd feet d'inchies, but failed when it came to the final test. Ladylike and Ladybird second, Majestic third, and Senator fourth.

The big crowd had begun to take leave long before the jumping contest ended, and as all of the trials, and she received the bine rosette, with Ladybird second. Majestic third, and Senator fourth.

chestnut colt Flash, by Doctor Parke, out of the fine mare Laughine Water, winner of first prize in the brood mare class. Hon, J. D. Cam-eron's Donegal, a nice looking chestnut colt by Royalty, was placed third, and J. J. Astor's Comet, by Matchless of Londesboro, was highly commended.

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In the division of the hackney produce prize for yearling fillies, the lot shown were of a moderate class, some of the youngsters showing serious defects of conformation with poor action. F. G. Bourne's chestnut filly Indian Princess, and A. J. Cassatt's roam filly Sybil were the contending pair, and the judges deliberated some time before deciding to place Indian Princess first and Sybil second. The, winder is a little coarse in the throttle, with her head not very nicely set on, but is otherwise of pleasing conformation, and a clever all-round mover. She is by Enthorpe Performer, out of Princess Royal. Her owner got third prize as well as first in this class, his bay filly Princess O.g., another daughter of Enthorpe Performer, winning the yellow rosette. Sybil, who was placed second, is a daughter of Cadet and imported Lady Sykes. Barring a somewhat straight neck and a rather long back and barrel she is a fine-looking filly. Horace N. Crossley of Muskoka received no money, but his bay filly Rossean Victoria was highly commended. The prize money in each of the pgoduce classes was of equal value, \$955. Of this sum the winner received 50 per cent. \$477; the second 20 per cent., \$191, and the third 10 per cent., \$95.50. The remaining 20 per cent, in each class went to the breeder of Pation, receiving \$101, and the same amount going to Mr. Bourne, who bred Indian Princess.

The Junior Champion class for hackney stalions brought out the first-prize winners in the classes for yearlings, two-year-olds, three-year-olds, and stalitons of all ages of the pony size. There were A. J. Cassatt's yearling Patriot, James A. Cochran's imported chestnut colt Rickell, and Henry Fairfax's roan colt Chesterfield. The championship prize were next shown. The championship prize were next shown. The championship prize

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Two champion classes for hackney mares were next shown. The championship prize brought together Fraderick A. Stevens's imported chestnut mare Kathleen, H. G. & Robert Cheney's imported bay mare Laughing Water, and Frederick C. Stearne's imported chestnut filly Applause. Laughing Water shows much more quality than either Applades or Kathleen, and her action is fine. There was accordingly some surprise among the "railbirds" when Laughing Water was ignored in the award. The judges gave the champion ribbon to Kathleen, the reserve going to Applause.

F. C. Stevens's superb two-year-old, Lady Sutton, proved to be an easy winner of the Junior Champion prize for fillies. Her only competitor was Indian Princess, and good as the latter is she was quite outclassed.

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E. H. Harriman's handsome trotting filly Rival got the bine ribbon in the class for three-year-olds, defeating Hattle R., 2:1745, and other good ones. The daughter of Kremlin and Miss Alice trotted brilliantly on the tanbark when shown by the side of a saddle horse, and fairly deserved the honors. Rival was bred by Walter Cutting, who sold her when six months old to her present owner. Harriman named her Rival because she was by Kremlin, 2:0754, who at that time was the rival of his own horse Stamboul, 2:0746, for the championship of the trotting turf. Rival has been a consistent trotter for two years past, winning the Arden Far

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Aithough Delford Farm's King Morgan was the only horse shown in the class for Morgan stallions, he falled to get a prize, the judges deciding, as in the class for three-year-old colts, that he was unworthy of a ribbon. King Morgan is a neat-looking little black stallion about fourteen hands high. He is eleven years old, and is by young Billy Root, a descendant of Vermont Blackhawk.

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The ponies had their daily innings immediately after the noonday intermission, two classes being shown in harness and under saddle. George Green's akewbald mure Jessie, a four-year-old forty-two inch beauty, dispissyed better style and action than any of the others and received the blue ribbon. Second prize went to W. J. Sampson's diminutive black stallion Puck. Thomas L. Wattis skewbald stallions Kelbe and Monte Carlo were third and fourth, respectively. A showy lot of well-known saddle bonies were shown in class S4. Master Clarence Gerken made a clean sweep of first and second prizes with the black mare Jennie, ridden by Miller: W. J. Sampson's bay stallion Major was third, and the same owner's brown mare Pligrim was fourth.

The harness classes were not very interesting for the most part, many of the animals having been shown earlier in the week in competition with about the same fields. Charley Bates added a number of blue and red ribbons to the big collections that he has made this week by winning first and second prizes in the class for brough ham pairs with Amazon and Alaidin and Oaxey and Hrown Donna; first in the speciacular competition of the four-in-hand road teams, and second in the tandem class, which formed a feature of the evening programme. First honors in the tandems fell to Oliver H. P. Belmont's showy team Waisingham, leader, and Waisa, wheeler driven by Aurel Batonyl. Fred Ashenden got the yellow rosette with W. Gould Brokaw's toiden Star and Meteor, and Hamilton H. Salmon's well-known chestnut gelding Chester, owned by Miss Adelaide Doremus, carried off the blue ribbon after a very pretty exhibition in the ring. Chester was one of the blg winners at the New York spring Hore Show, and at Hrowd Dynaci display of saddle horse, ridden by Alies Adelaide Doremus, carried off the blue ribbon winners as passed eacond. Charles L. Ralley's chestnut mare Patsey McCord another blue ribbon winners and saddl JESSIE THE BEST PONT IN RARRESS.

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Class S3—The Hackney Produce prize. For yearling stallions. Futurity of 1:90. Ints prize divided into two classes—one for coits and the other for fillies and geldings—the entrance money of the marces to be divided equally between the two classes, the association to add \$500 to each class, and in each class the gross walue of the stakes, including the added money, to be divided as follows: Fifty per cent, to go the owner of the winner of the first prize. Wober cent, to the owner of the third the remaining 20 per cent, to the owner of the third the remaining 20 per cent, to the owner of the dam at the time of foaling. To be almon in hand or by the side of a saddle horse, value of prize—b subscriptions. 7.00. Pairtot, ob. 8., Value of prize—b subscriptions. 7.00. Pairtot, ob. 8., Value of prize—b subscriptions. 7.00. Pairtot, ob. 8., Value of prize. BUSO, Donegal, ch. 8., by Dr. Parke—Laughing Water, H. G. and R. Cheney, owners and breeder. H. G. and R. Cheney, owners and breeder. Flourth prize, Comet. Ds. 5.00. Donegal, ch. 8., by Royaity—Rebecca, J. D. Camperon, owner and breeder. Fourth prize, Comet. Ds. 8., by Matchless of Londesboroush-Negrees, J. J. Astor, owner and breeder. A prize valued at \$101 was also won by A. J. Cassatt for breeding the winner of first prize.

Class \$4.—The Hackney Produce prize for yearlings. filles or geidings. Futurity of 1898. The prize willed store two classes. The association to add \$500 to each class. And in each class the cross value of the stakes, including the aided money, to be divided as follows: 30 per cent, to go to the winner of the first prize, 20 per cent, to the owner of the winner of the marces to be divided equally between the two classes. The association to add \$500 to each class. And in each class the cross value of the stakes, including the aided money, to be divided as follows: 30 per cent, to go to the winner of the first prize, \$45.00. Prists prize, \$45.00. Indian Princess, ch. f., by Enthor Chron Duke of Connaught—Princess, James A. chrau, Hillhurst Farm, Insas 21. Championship prize: open to mares windens 21. Championship prize: open to mares winden first prizes in classes 29, 30, and 31, and all rest taking first prizes in these classes must come for the championship, to be shown in hand or by a side of a saddle horse. First prize, \$200, Kathieen, m., 15.25, hands, 7 years, by liangelt—Vectoria, dt. Stevens. Second prize, a reserve ribbon. Apuse. ch. m., 3 years, by Saxon—Lady Alice, Fred C. vecus.

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Class 29—Junior champion prize; open to fillies winning aret prize in classes 32 and 34 and all fillies taking first prizes in these classes must compete for the championship; to be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse. First price, \$200, Lady Sutton, b., by Chocolate, Jr., Garton Purhess of Connaught, Fred C. Stevens. Second prize, a reserve ribbon, indian Princess, ca. f., by Entitore Performer—Princess Royal, F. G. Bourne, Indian Neck Stud.

TROTTERS. Class 5-Stallions, three years old (fealed in 1893). To be shown in hand or by the side of a saidle horse. First prize, \$300. The stallions Conquest Star, waned by Lee state of A. B. Darling; the Avenger, owned by Lee state of A. B. Darling; the Avenger, owned by A. B. bray, and Dare Devil. owned by C. J. and Harry Hamilin, were shown, but under rule 7 the judges declied that as none of the above possessed autholent merit, no prizes were awarded.

C. ass, 7-Fillies 3 years old (fosied in 1893). To be alow n in hand or by the side of a saddle horse. First prize, \$100, Elvan, b. C. 15.2 hands, by Rrennin-Miss Alice E. H. Harriman. Second prize, \$55. Carriers Medium. Mr. 1. 1.00 hands, by Brite, \$55. Carriers Medium. Mr. 1. 1.00 hands, by Third prize, \$55. Carriers Medium. Mr. 1. 1.00 hands, by Bobby Burns-dam by Harry Hamilin Village Farm. Fourth prize, Hamilin Village Farm. Fourth prize, Hamilin Village Farm. Fourth prize, Asition of the health of the get, by the deep start to exceed six wears. Stallion and get to be considered. To be shown in hand or by the aide of a saddle horse. First prize, \$500, Mambrino King, ch. s. 24 years, by Mamor.no Patchen-Belle Thornton, O. J. and Harry Hamilin, Village Farm. With Mambrino King were shown Dare Devil, King Hird, Sacartrook, and Minola King. Second prize, \$200, Trevillian, b. s., 16 hands, 7 years, by Young Jim, dam by Gambetta, il. W. Ford, by P. P. Johnson-Receiver, With Trevillian were shown Lady Mary, Impromptu, Prototype, and Consequence. Third prize, \$100, Island Wilkes, gr. s. s. years, by Red Wilkes Minnle Patchen, Jahwa Wilketts. With Island Wilkes were shown Red Claff, Carlsalma, 15.00 hands, 6 years, by Minnle Patchen, Jahwa Wilketts. With Island Wilkes were shown Red Claff, Carlsalma, 15.00 hands, 6 years, by Minnle Patchen, Jahwa Wilketts. With Johnson. Third prize, \$100, Stanntout, br. s., 15.00 hands, 6 years, by Minnle Patchen, Jahwa Wilketts. With Johnson. Third prize, Abert W. J. Johnson. Third prize, Abert W. J. Shands, 6 years, by Abert W. J. Johns Class 5-Stallions, three years old (fealed in 1893). To be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse,

PRENCH COACH MARES. Class 40—Mare four years old or over. To be shown in hand. Pirst prize, \$200. Palestine, b. m., 10 hands, 4 years, by Perfection—Paquerette, E. W. Barton, Second prize, \$100. Ipilizene, br. m., 10 hands, 10 years, by Acquila—Olga, M. W. Dudham, Toird prize, \$50, cascile H., by Aqquila—Gareile, M. W. Dudham, Class 41—Filly, Hirrer years old. To be shown in hand, First prize, \$100, Vestal, ch. f., 16 hands, 3 years, by Indre-Vesta, F. M. Barton, Second prize, \$75, Gabrielle, b. f., 15.2 hands, 3 years, by Perfection—Gavotte, E. W. Barton.

MORGAN BRED STALLIONS. MORGAN REED STALLOUSE.

Class 35-All stallous entered in this class must be registered in the Morgan register. Stallions three years old or over kept for service. To be shown in land. Defford Farm's King Morgan was shown, but under rule 7 the judges withheld the award.

PONIES IN HARNESS. 

PONIES UNDER SADDLE.

Class 84—Must have good manners. To be shown at a walk, trot and cauter. Fonies other than Shetlands us der twelve hands, three years old or overlinds prize, \$80, Jonnie, bis, in., 11.3%, hands, by gears, Master Clarence John Gerken, ridden by Lyons, Second prize, \$40, imp. Topsy, g. m., 11.3 hands, cyears, Master tiarence Josn Gerken, ridden by Muiter. Third prize, \$20, Major, b. s., 11.1 hands, 6 years, W. J. Simpson, ridden by liese-set. Fourth prize, Pigrim, br. m., 11.3% hands, 6 years, W. J. Sampson, ridden by Newman.

ROBSES, CARRIAGES, AND APPOINTMENTS.
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Company, driven by Burge, Third prize, \$76, Ruth,
b m., 15.15; hands, 4 years, and Meteor, b.g. 16.15;
hands, 8 years, W. Gould Brokaw, driven by Edward
Footer, Fourth prize, Colint, ch. g., 15.3 hands,
9 years, and Bigh Roller, ch. g., 15.3 hands, 5 years.

rears, and High Roller, ch. g., 16.0 manus, 9 years.

FORE-IN-HANDS.

Class 67—For the nest road team, four years old or over. This class must be shown before a coach. The horses should have substance, bace, and good manners, and not to be class fifteen bands. First prize, 18.0 mixed hays and says, driven by the first prize, 18.0 mixed hays and says, driven by the high shown for the first should be something of the first should be substantially shown to the first should be substantially should be substant

Class 80 Lajies andie horsea not under fourteen hands three inches, three years old or over. This class to be full by indies. First price, \$100, Chescias to be full hands, 5 years, Miss C. Adelaids Dorento, ridden by Miss Quick, Second orize, \$75, Don Fulsano, c., g., 15, 2 nands, 7 years, Brayton ives, ridden by Miss Quick, Second orize, \$57, Don Fulsano, c., g., 15, 2 nands, 7 years, Brayton ives, ridden by Miss W. H. Thompson. Taird price, \$35, Palsy McCord, ch. m., 15, 1)s hands, 6 years, C. L. Raliey,



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ridden by Miss Gladding. Fourth prize, Terrebonne, br. in., 15.1 hands, 6 years, ridden by Miss Beach.
Class 58 Champion prize for saidle horses. Open only to horses not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches, having taken a first prize in the saidle-horse classes at this or any of the association's previous shows. The former will be post entries. First prize, \$200, Patsy McCord, ch. m., 15.15 hands, 4 years, C. L. Railey, ridden by owner. Reserve ribbon, Chester, ch. g., 15.1 hands, 5 years, Miss C. Adeiaide Doremus, ridden by Mrs. Beach.
HIGH STEPPERS.

HIGH STEPPERS. HIGH STEPPERS.

Class 52—Pair of high steppers not under 15 hands 2 inches. All around action only to be considered. To be shown to a four wiseled carriage, wagons excluded. First prize, \$200. Windsor, b. g., 15.25 hands, 5 years, and The Crar. b. g. 16.3 hands, 5 years, Jonn S. Bratton, driven by owner. Second prize, \$100. Ruckingham, b. g., 15.25 hands, aged. and Kentusky Girl. b. m. 15.25 hands, aged. and Kentusky Girl. b. m. 15.25 hands, aged. and Kentusky Girl. b. m. 15.25 hands, aged. All the second prize, \$00. Sunshine, b. m., 15.25 hands, 6 years, and Rocket, b. g., 15.25 hands, 6 years, Charles A. Baudoine, driven by owner. Fourth prize, In. dt. g., 15.3 hands, 6 years, and Top, ch. g., 15.3 hands, 6 years, J. B. Brown, driven by J. H. Shuits, Jr. FUNTERS. HUNTERS.

Class 05-Ladies' qualified hunters. Must be up to carrying 165 pounds to hounds. Conformation and quality to count 25 per cent; performance over fences and manners to count 75 per cent. First prize \$200. Sweethrisr, ch. m., 155 hands, 6 years. Harry W. Smith, ridden by owner. Second prize \$100, Athlete, b. g., 161 hands. 8 years. Mrs. S. S. Howland, ridden by Cameron. Third prize \$50; Frank Lee, g., 16.1 hands. Sidney Dillon Ripley, ridden by Stevenson. Fourth prize, Molly, b. m., 16 hands, Sidney Dillon Ripley, ridden by Stevenson. CAB HORSES AND HANSOM CARS,

afternoon session of the moguls. Section 34 of
the national agreement, the bone of contention
over which they dead-locked on Wednesday,
was again in evidence. Having won a great
diplomatic triumph, the victors were disposed
to be magnanimous. J. Earle Wagner made a
motion to amend the paragraph which had
caused alt the friction to conform to the ideas
of the minority. That legislation was the one
grisvance of which they complained, and the
section was amended taking from the National
Board all authority to change the national agreementand delegating all that power to the League
itself. The motion prevailed by the historic
figures of 7 to 5 and on this occasion the other
people had the seven. Thus ends the history
of one of the most sensational episodes in the
life of the amaignmated organization. Upon
the resolution of President Byrne, the President
of the League was instructed to pay the sum of
\$50 per month to Henry Chadwick during the
remainder of his life for such help as he may be
to the Playing Rules Committee. James A.
Hart's proposition to abolish the Temple Cup
series was quietly turned down with but two
affirmative votes.

The umpire question was dismissed after
much debate, and after President Young had
received instructions to appoint two members
of a special committee to serve with him. These CAB HORSES AND HANSOM CABS,
Class 44—Horse and best appointed licensed hansom
cab as let for dire. The horse is to count 60 per rent,
the can and appointments 40 per cent. First prize,
500, Spider, b.g., 15.2 hands, v. years, William Donovan. Second prize, \$25, Duke, br. g., 16 hands, 8
years, C. Heckmann & Nons. Third prize, \$10, Kate,
ch. m., 15.2% hands, 7 years, James Leahy. Fourth
prize, Lightfoot, ch. g., 15.3 hands, aged, John C.
McDermott. TANDEMS.

TANDEMS.

Class 63—Harness tandem, the wheeler to be over 15 hands 2 laches. First prize, \$900, Rockingham, b. g., 15.3% hands, aged, and Waies, b. g., 15.3% nands, aged, Oliver H. P. Belmont, driven by fastonyi. Second prize, \$100, pair bay gridings, 15.2 hands, 7 years, owned by the New York Coach Horse and Cob Company, driven by C. F. Bates. Third prize, \$50, Golden Mar. b. g., 15 hands, 7 years, and Meleor, b. g., 15.4 hands, 8 years, W. Gould Brokaw, driven by Ashender. Fourth prize, pair of brewn geddings, 7 years, owned by Hamilton H. Salmon, driven by owner.

HIGH JUMP.

Class 107-For the first trial the bars will be placed at a height of 5 feet. They will then be raised to 5 feet 5 inches, to 6 feet, to 6 feet 3 inches, and 10 0 feet 5 inches, which height, when reached, shall be a maximum. Only three trials will be allowed at the different heights. In the event of two or more horses clearing 6 feet 6 inches, the Judges, in making their awards, will consider the form in which the borses have taken their jumps. First prize, \$300. Ladylike, b. m. 15.3 hands, 4 years, Adam Beek, ridden by Wilson. Second prize, \$150. Lady Bird, br. m., 15.3 hands, 7 years, Mrs. 8.8 flow-land, ridden by Comeron. Third prize, \$75, Majestic, dung., 6 years, P. F. Collier, ridden by Coffron. Fourth prize, Seastor, ch. g., 16 hands, 6 years, the Durland Co., ridden by Collier.

To-day's programme follows: RIGH JUMP.

shoulders of President Young.

Whereas, Oliver Tebeau, a player of the Cleveland Basebal Club, was fined \$200 on June 20, 1800, apparently by the doard of Directors of the League, athough in reality the resolution of the Board was in the form of a suggestion to the Fresident of the League to impose and fine under authority of section 2. Whereas, The Court of Common Pleas of Cuyahoga county, Ohio, has decided that the imposition of said line was irregular and not in accordance with the League constitution, and therefore mill and void therefore be it. Resolvent, That, without reflecting on the action of the Deard or deciding anything as to the merits of the questions involved, the President of the League be directed to instruct the attorneys retained by him to defend the suit brought by Tebeau in said court to discontinue any further detense, and to pay the son legitly caraguable against this League as defendants in this case.

The League decided to submit the claims of To-day's programme follows: 9 A. M. to 10 A. M.—Saddle borses for sale may be bown in the ring. 10 A. M. to 10 A. A. M.—Harness borses for sale may . M.-Judging nine pony stallions, class 90, . M.-Judging three horses and delivery as 43, adging four two-year old trotting stallens 'Frod uce prize', class 13, \_\_Jutging eight trotters, filles and geld-ess (Froduce prize), class 14.

Judging hackney stallions for the American Juras Society's challenge cur, class 19. M. Judging five tretting stallions with a 25 or setter; class. Judging twenty-three pairs of horses in 48. Judging eleven horses and best appointudging standard bred trotting stallions ship, cass 2. deing eight Shetland ponies under sad-

6:10 F. Annicouship, the standard class and best ap4:30 P. M.—Judging five tains of horses and best appointed Standards, spider or demi-mail phaetons
(Free-ster price, class 115,
5:20 P. M.—Judging five qualified hunters (heavy
weight), class 93, and seven thoroughbred qualified
weight), class 93, and seven thoroughbred qualified
weight (high price class 99).

5.20 P. M.—Judging five qualified hunters (heavy weight), class 10. and saven thoroughbred qualified or grown hunters, class 29.

6.1. M. Beers, class 29.

6.1. M. Beers, of prize winners, B. P. M. Beers, class 53.

5.15 P. M.—Judging thirty carriage horses, class 53.

5.15 P. M.—Judging harness horses (first prize winners), not over 15.3 hands, for the champlonship, class 53.

M.—Judging harness horses (first prize winners), we ref. 35 hands, for the champlonship, class 50.

5.15 P. M.—Judging eight qualified (light weight) hunters, class 57.

9.30 P. M.—Judging hunters and jumpers for the champtonship, class 108.

Horse Show Ticket Speculator Fined. Samuel Marks, address refused, whose license to sell Horse Show tickets was numbered 7, was fined \$10 for violating a corporation ordinance by selling on the sidewalk in front or Madison Square Garden and \$5 for disorderly conduct by Magistrate Mott in Jefferson Market Court

News of the Wheelmen.

SARATOGA, Nov. 13.-The contestants in the eix-day bicycle race continue to pile up the miles with seemingly unabated vigor. The event is totally devoid of interest, it being apwill win. The score for the seventeenth and eighteenth hours was:

Seventeenth Hours was:

Seventeenth Hour-Hofstetter, 350 miles 3 large milts, 344 miles 7 large, Schock, 348 miles 4 large, Golden, 344 miles 2 large, Eighteenth Hour-Hofstetter, 368 miles 8 large, Smith, 308 miles; Schock, 307 miles; Golden, 363 miles; 3 large, Hofstetter, 368 miles; Schock, 307 miles; Golden, 363 miles; State, 368 miles; Schock, 367 miles; Golden, 363 miles; State, 368 miles; Schock, 367 miles; Golden, 363 miles; State, 368 mi parent that Hofstetter, the Florida champion, Hofstetter's riding time since Monday night has been 2:53 1-3 per mile.

London, Nov. 13.—At Catford yesterday the Chase brothers broke the tandem bicycle records for from two to five miles. They also broke the records made on any type of bicycle for from three to five miles. They covered the five miles in 9 minutes 13 1-5 seconds.

Coach Lebmana Begins Work.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 13 .- Robert C. Lehmann, Harvard's new rowing coach, received a rousing reception on his arrival here this afternoon. In spite of the rain several hundred students awaited his appearance. Lehmanndid not wait long before assuming his new duties in carnest. After looking about the college yard he went at once to the boat house and jumped into a suit of once to the local man of the coached and criticised the men as if he had been with them for months and later took an ear himself. All the oarsmen are highly delighted at the enthusiastic manner in which Lehmann took hold of things this afternoon, and the English coach is sure to have their complete confidence in his efforts.

Lavigue Refuses to Fight McPartland, It was learned yesterday that Kid Lavigne, and George Green of California have been matched to box next menth at San Francisco, and George Green of California have been matched to box next month at San Francisco, and that the Kid and his manager are preparing to leave for that city. Kid Mcl'artian, many find the second game without a break, and followed this up with 215 in the third game. The who has been hot after Lavigne of late, thinks that Lavigne's sudden departure for the coast is a ruse to get out of a match with him. John Doughterty. McPartiand's manager, called at The SUN office last night, and said that Lavigne deliberately refused to fight his man after he (Doughterty) was willing to but up \$500 to clinch a match.

Plaistricio, Nov. 13.—The regular monthly shoot of the Climax Gun Club was held yesterday afteraoon at its trans at Fanwood. The results follow:
First Event—C. Smith. seraich, 29. Hrantingham, seratch, 22. Harrington, seratch, 17. Heary, handled to the control of the contro

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MAGNATES STOP WARRING.

Minority-Smith Comes Back to Brook-lyn - Tebenu Case Dropped by the Lengue-Schedule Meeting at Saltimore.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Brooklyn and Cincinnati

caused a sensation to-day by closing a deal which had been hanging fire for over twenty-

four hours. George Smith, the German Sen-ator, returns to his old love and the scene of

early riumphs, while Tom Corcoran will wear the red in Cincinnail's service. In addition to

Smith, Brooklyn gets Chauncey Fisher, who was so successful against forty warriors last

season, and just to make the deal more binding \$1,000 was thrown in. For six years Smith Mas

teen a prime favorite in Cincinnati, and while the enthusiasts will extend a warm welcome

to Corroran they will be sorry to part with "Germany," whose sensational stops and

throws have so often contributed to Brooklyn's downfall in the past. It was believed that the

change was one that would accrue to the benefit of cach. While Corcoran has never expressed open dissatisfaction with Brooklyn, the belief

obtained that he was identified with the cliques

that were largely responsible for the disasters met with by that team during the last year of

the Foutz administration. Cincinnati secured Smith from Brooklyn after the Players and

National League had hoisted flags of truce, Both Managers Barnie and Ewing were anxious

to make the swap, and both were pleased with

Although the League was booked to reconvene

at noon, it was an hour later before the mogule

got together. Dozens of deals were talked about,

but out of the great gab-jest in the corridors

very little came. Tom Loftus gained distinc-

tion for closing the first transaction. He paid

\$500 for the release of Jack Crooks, the Louis-

ville Club being the beneficiary. Manager Mc-

Gunnigle has several irons in the fire. He re

jused Brooklyn's proposition to let Fred Clark

go for Mike Griffin. Indianapolis made several

St. Louis figured in the second deal. Fred

Hartman was drafted from Milwaukee, and in

lieu of the \$500 Chris Von Der Ahe turned over

Bert Myers. . Hartman will cover third base for St. Louis next season.

There was some surprising legislation at the

afternoon session of the moguls. Section 34 of

much debate and after President Young had received instructions to appoint two members of a special committee to serve with him. These committeemen will devise means to better control the unpires. They will travel around the country and watch and report on the work of the members of the staff.

During the atternoon President Young announced that he had decided to drop Umpire Laily from the staff. Corry and James McDonald will be called back. President Freedman innde a speech against the souvenir pass. Frank Robison voted to discontinue the souvenirs. Oilver W. Tebeau was not present to enjoy the fruits of his last victory against the league. Col. Rogers introduced the following resolution, which shows how the league shifted responsibility for the biunder upon the shoulders of President Young.

Whereas, Oliver Tebeau a player of the Cieveland.

In this case.

The League decided to submit the claims of Chris Von Der Abe in the Penileton case to A. H. Soden and Frank Robison as arbitrators. The arring schedule meeting will be held in Baltimore on the last Thursday in February. Evidences of the friction are fast passing away.

BOWLING.

American National Tournament.

The three teams which attacked the pins at the Ger-

mania Assembly Rooms alleys last night stood a good

hance of landing at the top in the American National Journament. The scores:

Blust Game.

Bosedale C. Sievers, 148 Hollmer, 166; Frercks, 148; Lebrbach, 157; A. Slevers, 174. Total, 798, wo den Bod-fortoagen, 190; W. Arnold, 107; Saw-yer, 147; Schroeder, 172; Starr, 199. Total, 815.

yer, 147; Schroeder, 172; Starr, 199, Total, Siz. SECOND GAME.

Rosedale—C. Sievers, 190; Bellmer, 162; Frereks, 141; Learbace, 215; A. Sievers, 150. Total, S58; Linden Grave Menninger, 177; Schlick, 166; Paulsen, 170; Silver, 235; Tayno, 170. Total, 918.

THIRD GAME.

Golden Bod - Dormagen, 139: W. Arnold, 196: Saw-yer, 158: Schroeder, 148: Starr, 194. Total, 835. Linden Grove-Menninger, 194: Schides, 157: Paul-sen, 194; Silver, 184; Tuyne, 201. Total, 930.

Uncle Sam national tournament:

First 648E.

Riccoming-lale - Ayers, 176, Strack, 189; Demmler, 180, Edenc, 205; Konge hofter, 155, Total, 855, Counting No. 1 - Brosker, 127, Waller, 159, Brown, 184; Spiller, 185; Holden, 125, Total, 780, Second 648E.

Acme - McNally, 127; Findale, 129; Doran, 144; Oxx, 188; Hust, 170, Total, 708, Cornthian No. 1 - Brocker, 144; Waller, 171; Brown, 174; Spiller, 187; Hoden, 185, Total, 831, Tulkin Mark.

Acme-McNaily, 165, Tindale, 165; Doran, 115; Cax, 207; Rust, 146, Tindale, 165; Doran, 115; Bloomingdale-Ayers, 165; Strack, 126; Demmier, 163; Elene, 163; Kingelhouer, 180. Total, 700.

New York Royal Arcanum League games at the Central Operatiouse alloys:

Finst GAME.

Po aris Council-Haser, 107; Janssen, 115; Finncaut, 116; Arnold, 110; Thempson, 122; Total, 573; Seylorus Council Green, 121; Hayes, 100; Plunkett, 100; Stem, 107; Way, 112. Total, 606.

SECOND GAME.

Polaris Council-Hasey, 160; Janssen, 113; Finncaut, 175; Acnold, 120; Thompson, 167; Total, 724. New York Council Gradinger, 168; Hass, 145; Frum, 123; Groz, 160; Barklage, 176. Total, 772.

THREE GAME.
Seylurus Council—Green, 125; Hayes, 121; Plunkett, 160; Stem. 89; War, 159. Total, 640.

100 Stem, 89, Way, 139. Total, 640. New York Council-Oruninger, 164: Haas, 117; Crum, 154; Groiz, 162; Harkinge, 179. Total, 776.

The games in acciton 4 of the United Bowling Clubs tournament, at Trum & Kallisdorf's Harlem alleys hast night, resulted as follows:

First GAME.

Reform-Mayer, 146; D. Schroeder, 138; F. Schroeder, 174; Dohman, 182; A. Schroeder, 123.

Uncle Sam national tournament:

FIRST GAME.

propositions which were also refused.

the outcome.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE WINDS UP ITS MEETING PEACEFULLY. National Agreement Amended to Suit the



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Bowling Alleys and tennis courts to private

of Cycling Clubs. A big crowd watched the games last night at Trainor's alleys and saw the Logay Wheelmen win two games. The scores:
FIRST GAME.

Logan W.—Bachrach, 2011 Schiff, 96; Barnett, 145; Brush, 120; Ege-hoff, 194. Total, 768.

Tamaqua W.—J. E. Van Schen, 100; Bergen, 114; Downing, 113; Jordan, 121; E. Van Sicien, 150. Total, 585.

704. Pequod Club W.—Baker, 149; Hemming, 154; Quin-lan, 112; Forrest, 167; Carr, 145. Total, 757.

Wholesale Drug Trade Association Tournament— Alicys 1 and 2, Colgate & Co., Bruen, Ritchle & Oo., and William J. Matheson & Co.; afters 8 and 6, Parke, Davis & Co., Seabury & Johnson, and Dodgs

POOTBALL.

Betting in the Great College Game. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—In a letter to a morning paper, Henry Wade Rogers, President of the

"The statement has been made in certain papers that it is customary for students in Norththe faculty, and is calculated to injure the university and the cause of athletic sports. I deem

football is to be made the occasion for betting on the part of the student body, it will be necessary for college faculties to deal with the matter in an unmistakable way. They must suppress it as they are suppressing professionalism and slugging, or else the game will be in danger of being itself suppressed because of its demoralizing tendencies. The faculty of Northwestern University has not legislated on this phase of the subject, because we have believed and do now believe that our student body is free from the evil."

Field.

Harvard vs. Boston A. A., at Cambridge.

Brown vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
at Providence.

Haverford College vs. St. John's College, at Haverfod, Pa.

Louisville A. C. vs. Indiana University, at Louisville.

Lehigh vs. United States Naval Cadefs, at Annapalls. olis. Lafayette vs. Franklin and Marshall College, at Easton.
Ruigers vs. New York University, at New Brunswick.
Pittsburgh A. C. vs. Western University of Pennsylvania, at Pittsburgh.
University of Pennaylvania vs. Pennaylvania State
College, at Philadelphia.
Westeyan vs. Trinity, at Middletown.
University of Chicago vs. Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill.

Minneapolis.
Audover vs. Exeter, at Andover.
Peddle vs. Princeton Freshmen, at Hightstown.
Grammar School No. 50 vs. Ridgewood A. C., at

Schroeder, 174; Dohman, 182; A. Schroeder, 123; Tota, 784; Lampinesiter, F. Rothermel, 138; Blostsky, 134; J. Hothermel, 107; Pinkenstadt, 144; W. Rothermel, 148; Total, 671. 148. Iotal, 671.

SECOND GAME.

Lamstaedter-F. Rothermel, 172: Bloetaky, 179.

Judi, Zuner-Hahn, 187: Pfeifer, 197: Green, 120:
Into 164: Schumbohm, 150. Total, 764.

Tillino Game.

Reform Mayer, 166; D. Schroeder, 143; F. Schroeder, 159; Iohinan, 150; A. Schroeder, 129; Total, 789; Brinkomer Hain, 150; Pfeifer, 146; Green, 135; Inc. 1c1, Schlumbohm, 144. Total, 730.

FIRST GAME. Fast New York-Corrigan, 143; Moore, 173; Engle, 200; Larl, 152; Niles, 185. Total, 802. Fushe & Quinn, 122; Whedman, 146; Doerr, 119; Enser, 121; Rucken, 153. Total, 661.

SECOND CAME.

Bushwick—Quinn, 148; Wischman, 189; Doerr, 158;

Kaistr, 171; Biccen, 144, Total, 755.

Philadelphus Martin, 243; Walton, 155; Dewey, 18a Markwell, 148; Biershunck, 145. Total, 883. Philiadelphos-Martin, 215; Walton, 152; Dewey, 155; Karkwell, 176; Biershenck, 164; Total, 875; [jul 5 as 3rk-learned, 168, Total, 75; [jul 5 as 3rk-learned, 168, Total, 75]; Engle, 201; Jun; 134; Niles, 154. Total, 75]. The wheelm n of Brooklyn are taking a lively inter-tin the tournament of the Leng Island Association

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Tamaqua W.-J. E. Van Sicien, 152: Bergen, 111; bowning, 183; Jordan, 155; R. Van Sicien, 150. Total,

THEP GAME.

Pequod Club W.—Baker, 149; Hemming, 152; Quimlan, 147; Forrest, 159; Carr. 155. Total, 753.

Logan W.—Hachrach, 146; Hrush, 156; Barnett, 164; Schiff, 169; Egelindf, 148. Total, 760. Bowling Games To-Night.

& Olcott.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Nassau Council, Fulton Council, and Fraternity Council.

Second Brigade League—Fourteenth Reziment,
Thirteenth Hegiment and Troop C, at Fourteenth
Regiment Armory alleys.

Enler's Oak Tournament—Corinthian, Aurora, and
Salamander.

Northwestern University, says in part:

western University to bet, and sometimes heavily, on games of football. Such a charge is a serious reflection on the student body and on it my duty, therefore, to take notice of it and to say that the authorities of the university believe the charges above referred to are without foundation and are wholly untrue. I make this denial after inquiry into the facts.

"I do not hesitate to say that if the game of football is to be made the occasion for betting

To-Day's Football Events.

Elizabeth A. C. vs. Orange A. C., at Manhattan

sir, at Evanston, Ili.
Liversity of Michigan vs. Oberlin College, as
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Williams vs. Cornell, at Buffalo.
University of Minnesota vs. Beluit College, as

Grammar School No. 55 vs. Long Branch A. C., as Itariem.
San Remo football team vs. Long Branch A. C., as Long Branch.
Westfield Football Association vs. Plainfield Y. M. C. A., at Westfield.
Manhattan College vs. St. Francis Xavier College, at Manhattan Oval.
City Island A. C. vs. Warlow A. C., at City Island.
Ninth Company vs. Tenth Company of the Seventh Regiment, at Columbia Oval.
Brooklyn High School vs. Hamilton A. C., at Prospect Park. "Brooklyn High School vs. Hamilton A. C., at Prospect Park.
Ivving Club vs. Pennington Seminary, at Eastern Park.
Frait Institute vs. Polytechnic Prep. School, at Prospect Park (A. M.).
St. Paul School vs. New York Military Academy, at Garden City.
Yale vs. New Jersey A.\*C., at New Haven,
Mount Vernon vs. Crescente, at Mount Vernon.
Montclair A. C. vs. Willets Point Engineer Corps,
at Montchair.
Arlington A. C. vs. Nutley Field Club, at Arlinton Oval.

Football Notes.

Harry B. Smith, Treaton.—His address is 132 Nassau street, this city.

The Credendas would like to play any 125-nound team to-morrow at Astoria or any other grounds. Address Charles Goldwater, care of Baker & Young, 108 Front areet. PRINCETON, Nov. 13.—The junior class football team defeated the seniors this afternoon by the score of 0 to 0, thus winning the Princeton class championship for the season.

champtonship for the season.

The Vashington Football Ciub of Brooklyn would like to arrange games for any Saturday afternoon in November with teams averaging 145 points, uniformed teams preferred, Address F. E. Reed, manager, 904 Washington avenue, Brooklyn.

The football teams of the Ninth and Football panies of the Seventh Regiment will play there almust football game this afternoon, beginning at 3.15 o'clock, at the Columbia Oval. Trains will leave the Grand Central Depot, Harlem road, for the Oval at 2.22 o'clock. As there are a number of solling mon on the teams, the game promises to be close and very interesting.

An interesting game was played on Brooklyn Oval.

close and very interesting.

An interesting game was played on Brooklyn Oval yeaterday between the first teams of Hambion Institute and Drisier School, Two fifteen minute halves were played, the result being in favor of the institute team by a score of 10 to 0. A larger score could not have been expected owing to wit grounds. The ball was not in Hambion sterritory at any stage of the game, Quarter Back Matteson and Left Half Hack Miller for the Hambiots and Full Back Wolf for the Drisiers made the most brillians plays. On next Monday the Hambiots will play the freshman team of the University of New York at the latter's grounds.

Manhattan Field, to-day. Orange A. C. vs. Elisabeth A. C., S.F. M. Adm., 75c. G. S., \$1.50. - Adv.

Football, Eastern Park, 8:39 To-day, Irving vs. Pennington Sem. Admission 50a - Adm